

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Thursday, May 10, 1990 25¢

Old Time Days

Lemon Grove prepares for
two days of good old time fun

Schedule of Events

Friday, May 11, 1990

Merchants Costume Contest, sponsored by Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce.

1-9 p.m.

Craft Show Opens! Fireman's Park, corner of School Lane and Central Avenue.

5:30-7:30 p.m.

Firefighters' Barbecue Dinner, Community Center, 3146 School Lane. Tickets \$7 and \$4 at the door.

7-10 p.m.

Cat-illacs!!! Come and enjoy the music! School Lane.

9 p.m.

Fireworks!!! Come early for best viewing! School Lane.

Saturday, May 12, 1990

7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, Lemon Grove Middle School, School Lane entrance. Tickets \$3 at the door.

11 a.m.

Parade! Hudson and Bauer, KFMB Morning Team are Grand Marshalls. Bob and Katie Guest are Honorary Grand Marshalls. Please note the parade route has been changed because of the trolley. Parade starts at Kempf and Broadway, heading west on Broadway. Parade will turn left (south) onto Lemon Grove Avenue and continue to Montana Street.

After the Parade! Wander on over to Fireman's Park and School Lane. Fun for the whole family at the Craft Show and Old Time Faire. Live entertainment including "Popular Demand". Food, beverages, games, displays, llama rides, blood drive, and surprises.

Avoid parking problems! Take the S. D. Trolley to the Lemon Grove and Broadway station and walk two blocks to the fair!



The Cat-illacs will be performing your old-time favorites for your dancing and listening enjoyment on Friday night.

Chamber invites OTD visitors

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce's office at the trolley depot will be open Saturday 9 to 5 p.m. for the public to come in and see the depot's newest attractions. Several old time and historic photographs have been framed and hung so everyone can see the community's growth from 1897 to the present.

Historical Society meets candidates

by Lisa Parsons

Three candidates for the Lemon Grove City Council addressed the Lemon Grove Historical Society Thursday, May 3.

Lois Heiserman, Craig Lake and John Wood were present, but Brian Cochran could not attend because he recently had surgery, nor could Wayne Buttron due to other commitments.

Heiserman asked Councilwoman Karen O'Rourke to tell the Society a little about Cochran's qualifications, saying it was unfair that no information on him or Buttron be heard. O'Rourke told some of Cochran's history in Lemon Grove and stated, "He has done extremely well, in my opinion, during his appointed time on the Council."

Heiserman spoke briefly about Buttron, commenting that he was very "community oriented." She then moved on to give information about herself. She has lived in Lemon Grove since 1953, operated the Merry Go Round Nursery School for 18 years and served on the City Council since 1980.

"I like to think my sitting on the Council has made a difference," said Heiserman. She was the first woman on the Council and said she would like to see more women come forward.

"My vision for Lemon Grove is to continue with redevelopment," she said, adding that she would like to see redevelopment branch out into the residential areas. "I would like to see apartment complexes held to a minimum. I want us to remain the friendly community that I think Lemon Grove has always been. My dream is to continue with that



small town friendly feeling, the feeling that we can talk."

Lake began by introducing his wife and parents, who have been very active in Lemon Grove. His father is a former Councilmember and Lake said he and his family have always enjoyed politics. He worked on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Lemon Grove and the incorporation committee. "I feel I know what Lemon Grove needs. I'm running because I feel it will be an asset for me to work on the Council and I would like to get started," Lake said.

Lake sees several important issues facing Lemon Grove in the future, including, "getting behind the Little League Park a little more," recycling and fighting graffiti. He also said Lemon

Grove needs to level off growth and "take the broad view of what's going on."

Wood was the final speaker, stating that he has lived in Lemon Grove for three years and has been actively involved with the City Council for two years. "We need to have a sense of togetherness and we need to work together," Wood said, adding that he has worked hard for the people of his neighborhood. One of his biggest goals is to change the "not my job" attitude at City Hall and to create a buffer zone between light industrial and residential areas in Lemon Grove, especially on Federal Boulevard.

The Lemon Grove City Council Elections will be held June 5.

Hilltop Drive development begun

The Lemon Grove City Council declared its intention to form an assessment district for development on Hilltop Drive Monday night. Improvements will be made in the form of the construction of a street with curbs, gutters and sidewalks, and extending the sewer lines, relocating utilities, and other necessary work.

A proposal for the creation of an assessment district was first made about four years ago, but problems with the relocation of utility lines and acquisitions of easements slowed the project. In the past, the City has had access problems with trash and water trucks attempting to service the area. The proposed road should alleviate some of these problems as well as control parking.

The boundaries of the project are the length of Hilltop Drive from Lemon Grove Way to the top of the hill. The Council voted to put the project out to bid immediately and to sell assessment district bonds to help finance the road. The bonds will enable prop-

erty owners in the area to spread the cost of the road improvements over a maximum 14-year period.

The Council declared the project to be of more than just local benefit, thus qualifying it for financial assistance from the City. The Council has agreed to contribute \$50,000 for the project.

The public hearing on the formation of the assessment district will be held on June 18. City Manager Jack Shelver said, "Property owners in the area will be notified of the hearing and if they wish to protest, they may protest. If less than a majority protest, the district will be formed."

The Council also honored Firefighter Charlie Lewis for 20 years of service and Becki Battleson for serving as an outstanding representative of the City during her year as Miss Lemon Grove.

Of final note, Mayor Jim Dorman presented a proclamation to Frank Rogers urging the citizens of Lemon Grove to support the VFW with the purchase of Red Poppies, an honored symbol.



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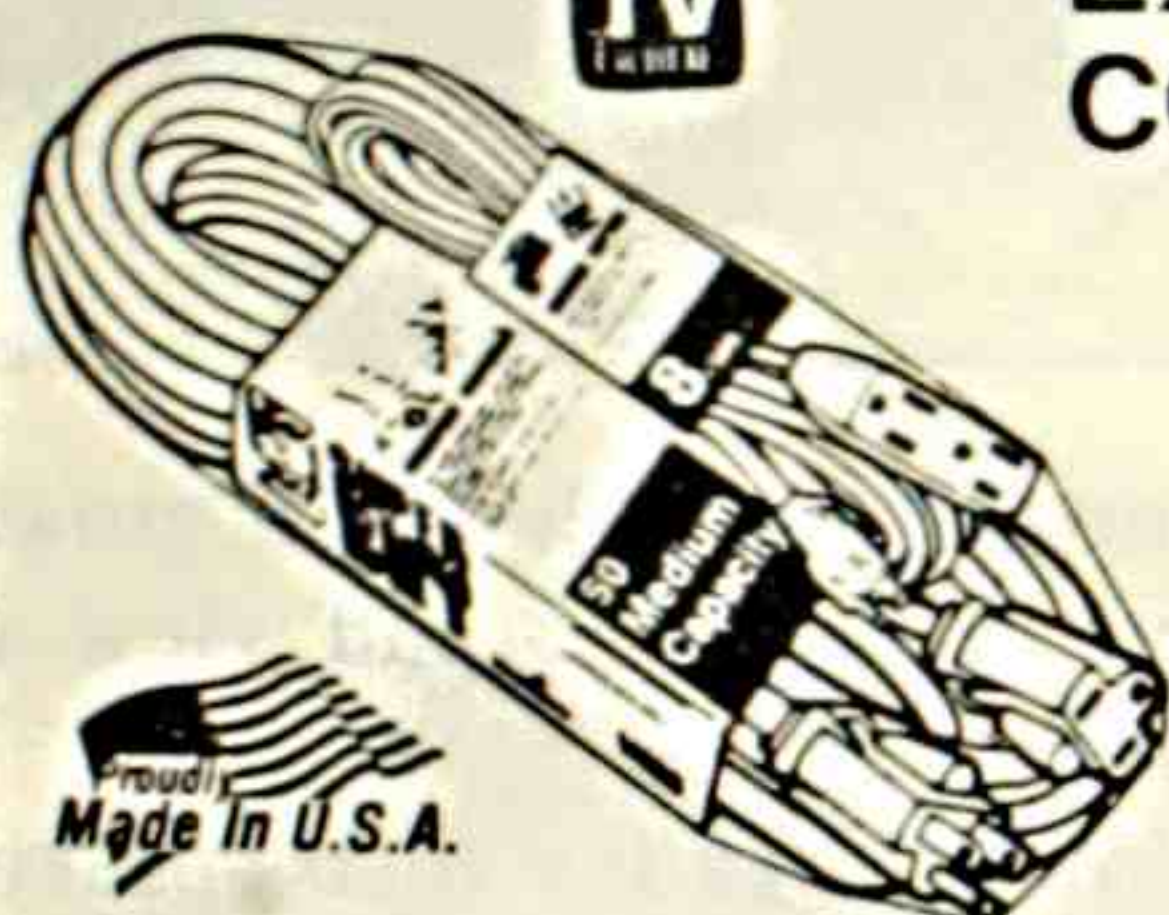
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		High	Low
April	28	73	58
April	29	68	59
April	30	63	54
May	1	68	47
May	2	68	50
May	3	74	50
May	4	85	56

The precipitation this year
to date is 6.35", while for
the last year to date the pre-
cipitation was 5.59".

Woman's Club to meet May 11

G.F.W.C. Lemon Grove
General Woman's Club will close
their 1989-90 meeting with a lun-
cheon at noon with President
Dorothy Smith and Co-Chairman
Margarite Sayward as hostesses
on Friday, May 11 at 2798 Olive
St.

It was moved and second the
same roster of Officers serve for
the 1990-91. The Club will re-
convene the second Friday in
September, 1990.

Vogue Evening Section have
disbanded and will be General
Club Members starting in
September.

Thanks!

The Review wishes to
thank Pete Smith for his gen-
erous help in getting together
stories and pictures related to
this Old Time Days issue.

Also thanks to the Lemon
Grove Historical Society and
to Don Heyser for help on
the history of significant
occasions in Lemon Grove.

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1. L.G. Sheriff's Motorcycle Unit
2. L.G. Fire Department
- 2A. Gold Wing Touring Club
3. Parade Marshall - Robin Snyder
4. Grand Marshalls - Hudson & Bauer (Driver - Gino Del Cero)
5. Honorary Grand Marshalls Bob & Katie Guest (Driver Fred Allen)
6. Mayor James Dorman (Driver - Dell Lake - Chrysler)
7. Mayor Pro-Tem Lois Heiserman (Driver - Val Lake - Buick)
8. Councilman Brian Cochran
9. City Manager - Jack Shelver (Driving own car)
10. L. G. Middle School Band
11. L. G. Sheriff Captain Jim Roache (Driver - Lake's MG)
12. Miss Lemon Grove Wendy Bailey (Driver - Craig Lake's Jag)
13. Assemblyman Pete Chacon - (Driver - Fred Province)
14. Congressman Jim Bates
15. Mobile "Big Lemon"
16. Assistant Sheriff Jack Drown

Shriner Division

1. Al Bahr Shrine
2. Quetta Grotto
3. Losna - Shaaru Court #37
4. Ladies Oriental Shrine, Shaaru Court Clown Unit

Division 1

1. USMC Mounted Color Guard
2. MCRD Band
3. Rich & Teresa Vulelich - Riders
4. Candis Vulelich, Justin Stoll, Tina Signs - Riders
5. Honey Bee - Clown
6. Golden Avenue elementary School Kazoo Band
7. Country Hills - Float
8. Sydney Koala (Driver - Rita Lake - '69 Cadillac T-Top)
9. VFW Post #2082
10. Pearl Harbor Survivors Association
11. Sweetie Pie - Clown

Parade Order of March

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Mural reflects local environment

by Lisa Parsons

Monterey Heights Elementary School fifth graders are participating in a unique art project that will allow them to leave their mark on the school.

The fifth graders, with the help of La Mesa muralist Janet Fenwick, are painting a 36-foot-long mural titled "Kids of the 90s" that will hang on the wall of the cafeteria. Fenwick asked the students to tell her what was popular or important to them, and then incorporated their ideas into the brightly colored mural. The mural reflects the popular culture of today, with subjects ranging from "Say No to Drugs and Gangs" and "The Simpsons" to sports and music. The popularity of Rap is used constructively with poems such as "Say no to dope. We give gangs no hope," worked into the mural.

The City of Lemon Grove is also prominently featured. The San Diego Trolley runs through the mural (with Rap poems written on the tracks) and the Lemon Grove Lemon rests in the center, but instead of saying "City of Lemon Grove Calif." it will read, "Monterey Heights 1990" and the students will put their signatures at the base.

Small groups of fifth graders have been working with Fenwick



Dustin Weigelt, Sunamita Sanabria, muralist Janet Fenwick and Brandon Gamet stand proudly by their "Kids of the 90's" mural.

for more than a month, learning what a mural is, sketching and painting. She said she has been enjoying working with the children and they are excited by the work they're doing.

One student Sunamita Sanabria said, "It's a lot of fun. It will be a memory of the fifth graders--something for us to leave behind when we graduate."

Fenwick received her BA Degree in Art from Birmingham,

England. Her work can be seen at the Loma Theater, Croce's Restaurant, the Horton Grand Hotel, the Golden Lion and Sea World.

Poppy sales to honor Vets

Once again it is Poppy Time across America. A time for all of us to remember those who served, and those who died.

In conjunction with the Proclamation signed by Mayor Jim Dorman, V.F.W. #2082 members and the Post Ladies Auxiliary will be offering the honored symbol, our Red Poppy, throughout the Lemon Grove business area on May 18th. And 19th. Post members urge your participation.

The idea of honoring American Veterans stems from an incident that took place in April 1915 in Belgium. A battle weary Canadian soldier, Col. John McCrae, was inspired to write what has become one of the worlds most revered poetic verses, in "Flanders Fields".

All poppies are assembled by patients in Veterans Hospitals throughout the United States. Assembling the poppies is a source and of therapy, both physical and mental for battle inflicted wounds, and other injuries.

All proceeds from the sale of the Red Poppy emblem goes towards the aid and assistance of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

Again may we urge your cooperation in this most worthy effort, as we approach Americas annual Memorial Day, May 28th.

"Wear Your Poppy With Pride."



Mt. Miguel High School, with the help of Preview, Gary's Tux Shop, Lily's Dress Shop and Kathy's Silk Flowers, put on a prom fashion show Friday. Short dresses were in and the men wore traditional tuxedos with cummerbunds and ties that either matched or complimented the color of the ladies dresses. Students modeling Friday were: Amber Weigelt, Eric Toboga, Nikki Houghton, Adika Price, Nikki Russo, Tony Lieras, Michelle Greenhouse, Norman Hardman, Michael Holmes, Carlie Craig, Ricky Ramirez, Amra Early, Daimian Coleman, Sherelle Coleman, Michael Kohler and Givanne Wende.

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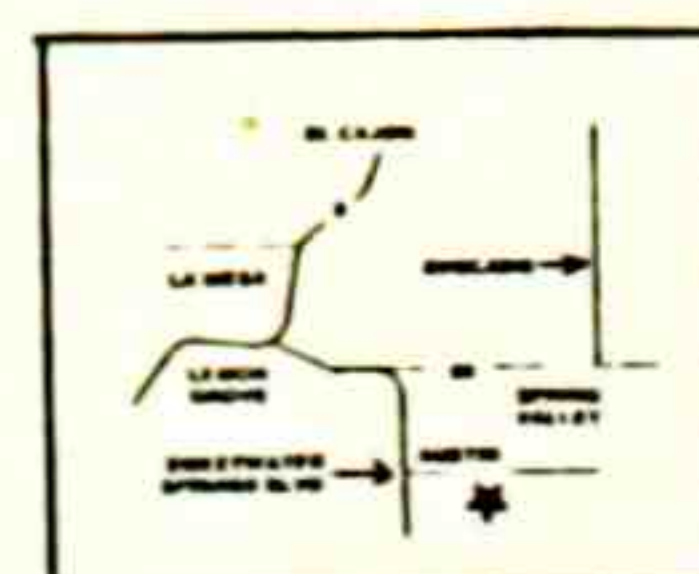
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From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

When it was cool

Can you imagine living nowadays without refrigerators? The new models even have cold water and ice cubes automatically dispensed through the door. Are we all guilty of taking these modern conveniences for granted? We seemed to have existed years ago without the electric refrigerator, but I don't really know how.

When I was a young lad back in Minnesota, we lived by Lake Minnetonka, the playground area of Minneapolis. Every year one of the big winter events was putting-up ice.

One cold winter morning during the twenties my father woke me up before daylight, "Frankie wake up, we're going down to the lake and watch them put up ice." So after a hearty breakfast of piping hot oatmeal, we dressed warm and walked down to the lake.

The first job the men did was to shovel all the snow off a spot on the frozen lake where the ice was at least two feet thick and over crystal clear water. Then a hole or slit was chiselled in the ice to make way for the long saw, similar to a two-man tree saw. The blade was nearly 6 feet long and sharpened to cut ice rather than wood. Long strips of ice, 18 inches wide and about 25 feet long, were cut and then chopped off in 3 foot lengths.

The heavy blocks of ice were loaded onto a flat-bed horse drawn wagon using large ice-tongs and pike poles. When the wagon was loaded the blocks

were hauled to a barn-like building up on the shore, close to the lake. The blocks were skidded into the ice house in a systematic order, leaving a crack 2 or 3 inches wide between each piece of ice. As soon as the ice house was about 2/3 full, a wagon load of fresh saw dust from the local saw mill was dumped on top of the ice and packed in between the blocks. With about 2 feet of saw dust over the ice it would keep from melting nearly all that next summer.

The ice was stored like this until spring, then each day the ice man would pull up to the ice house with his horse and wagon. He uncovered several blocks to be dragged out to the wagon and delivered to the houses in the neighborhood.

The ice man would stop in front of the house and know how much ice was wanted by a placard in the front window. The large card had 25, 50, 75, and 100 in big numbers around the border. The number that was right side-up meant the pounds of ice needed. The ice man carried the cake, which he had cut to size, on his shoulder with a aid of tongs.

The cake of ice was cut so square and straight that it fit just perfect in the top compartment of the icebox. The melted ice water was caught underneath in an ice pan. It had to be emptied twice a day in hot weather. The ice water was so soft and clear that it was used for my bath every Saturday night in a round wash tub, set in front of the living room stove. "I still have ridges on my bottom to prove it."

Parade Order of March

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Division 2

1. George Jacques - Rider
2. Campo Border Riders - Color guard
3. Lemon Grove Little League
4. Miss Spring Valley
5. The Tumbel Shop
6. Air Group One/Confederate Air Force - Float
7. S. D. County Sheriff's Search & Rescue Wagon
8. Eric Runningpath
9. Enchanted Pageants

Division 3

1. Nancy Jacques Stoll - Rider
2. Miss La Mesa- Jervan Marino
3. Klassy Kids - Twirlers
4. Mt. Miguel Marching Matadors
5. S. D. State Clown Club
6. BSA Troop #400 - Jim Byrd
7. Cub Scout Pack #973 - Terry Card
8. BSA Troop #168 - Ed Miller
9. Cub Scout Pack #400 - Henry Arps
10. BSA Troop #108 - Jim Hall
11. Cub Scout Pack #399 - Jim Forcier
12. Cub Scout Pack #318 - Jim Forcier
- 12A.Cub Scout Pack #356 - Harris
13. Chuck Burrow - Rider
14. Horseless Carriage Club - Ash Bishop

Division 4

1. PVRA Shooting Stars Drill Team - Riders
2. Motor Goose Parade Association - Float
3. East County Clown Alley
4. Girl Scout Troop 2177, 2076 - Barbara Byrd
5. Girl Scout Sherwood Service Unit - Alice Lindsey - Troops 2025, 2085
6. Lemon Grove Girl Scouts - Sandy & Joe Pfister
7. Miss Santee - Jacelyn Ortiz
- 7A. Miss Alpine Amanda Milligan - (Driver Dorian Charles)
8. Sherry's Gotta Dance Drill Team
9. Dr. Don Johnson - Antique Car
10. Candyman & Dang the Clown
11. Miss Clairmont - Shana Hale
12. Sweetwater Dolphins
13. Larry & Rayma Brennan - Street Rod

Division 5

1. The Hole in the Wall Gang - Riders
2. McDonaldland Float
3. Cameron Highlanders Pipe Band
4. Kazoo - Seaport Village Mime - Stu Mulligan
5. Miss Toys for Tots - Jim Massey
6. Pick-ups Limited - Phil Kezar
7. Ambassador Joe Goughassian
8. Pirates of Pelican Island - Float
9. Corvette Owners of San Diego
10. Carol Chubb - School Board Member

Division 6

1. Chula Vista Mounted Police
2. Winchester Widows - Riders
3. Chet & Venus Smith - Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors- Mr. & Mrs. Spring Valley
4. San Ysidro Middle School - Band & Flag Team
5. Dolly the Clown
6. Harry Schoonover - Antique Car
7. Mormon Battalion
8. Miss Camel Grand Prix of S.C. - Becki Battleson
9. S.D. Model A Restorers Club

Division 7

1. Charmette Gabaldon - Rider
2. McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog
3. S.D. County Humane Society - Horses - Fred Matthews
4. Mt. Miguel ROTC - LTC Yenter
5. Brigantine Lt. Clark R. Tovell - Float
6. Elizabeth Ann Schneider, Rebecca Schneider (in Limo)
7. Cajon Valley Honor Band - Joan Kloor
8. Little Richie - "The Hobo clown"
9. Classic T-Bird Club
10. County of S.D. Hazardous Materials Mgt. - Victor Gallagher
11. La Casa de Puerto Rico
12. Craig Lake's Towing - "Say No to Substance Abuse"

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Joe Freed on the Movies

This week's movie: *Short Time*

What I'm about to tell you has long been kept a Hollywood secret. In fact, studio executives have spent millions of dollars to ensure the viewing public never discovers their dark secret. But I think you have a right to know.

Movies about cops are written by computer.

At least, I think they are. That's the only way to explain how so many cop movies are so much alike. Think about it. How many movies have you seen that have one or more of the following:

1. Police officers with a fetish for donuts.
2. A detective partnership in which one partner is a smart alec.
3. A tough police captain with a toothpick in his mouth and a gruff voice, who reminds you of your father when he's angry.
4. A cop with a broken marriage.
5. A cop who wishes his marriage was not so broken.
6. A high speed car chase, lasting in excess of 10 minutes, during which at least 12 cars and a few convenience stores are completely destroyed.
7. Cops who tell a lot of jokes.
8. Cops who tell a lot of jokes that aren't really that funny.
9. Crooks who are incredibly bad shots.
10. Cops who would put the world's greatest sharpshooters to

shame.

At last count there were roughly 10,000 such films, "Short Time" sadly being one of them. Dabney Coleman stars as Burt Simpson, a retiring police investigator who is informed by his doctor that he has only weeks to live. And as if that wasn't enough, poor old Burt discovers that his police insurance is only valid if he is killed in the line of duty. So in order to protect his family's future he tries to get killed (I'll admit that part is a new twist.)

Unfortunately, as we've already established, the crooks are bad shots and Burt just can't seem to get killed. In fact, he achieves hero status because of all the criminals he's catching. His friends and family, unaware of his medical problems, are shocked to see such behavior from a man

who was normally so prudent, but somehow the new Burt - fearless, impulsive and high on life - is a lot more fun to have around.

The screenplay by John Blumenthal and Michael Bery (ok, so it wasn't a computer) has its funny moments, but is for the most part very bland. The characters seem to recite lines we've all heard before, and each actor is trapped inside a stereotype. The ending is disgustingly contrived, with Burt learning that he really isn't dying, it was just a hospital mixup. So he happily retires, gets back together with his wife and drives off into the sunset in a shiny red convertible.

I don't know, but for all the money it takes to make a movie these days, there ought to be a law against mediocrity.

Critic's rating: C

25th Annual Southern California Talent Contest winners announced

The three-day Southern California Talent Contest staged by the La Mesa Parks and Recreation Department last week-end included over 400 performances in 44 divisions broken out by age, specialty and solo/duo or groups.

Solo/duo division winners were: Lindsey Yung, Joy Yandell, Kristoffer Cusick, Meghan Flahive, Bryan Dowdle, Windy

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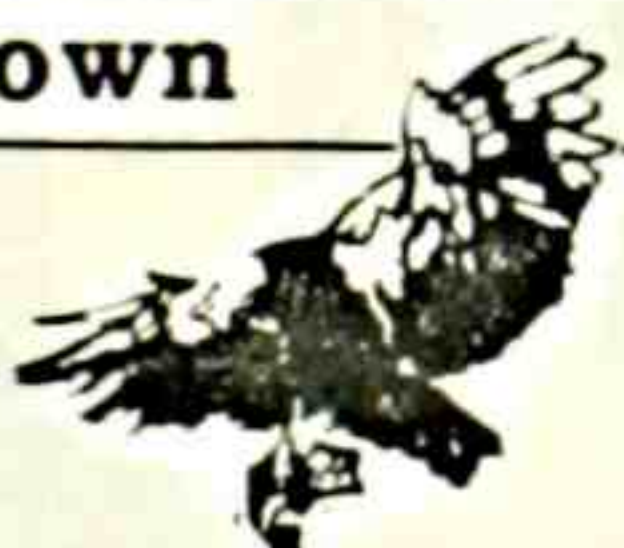
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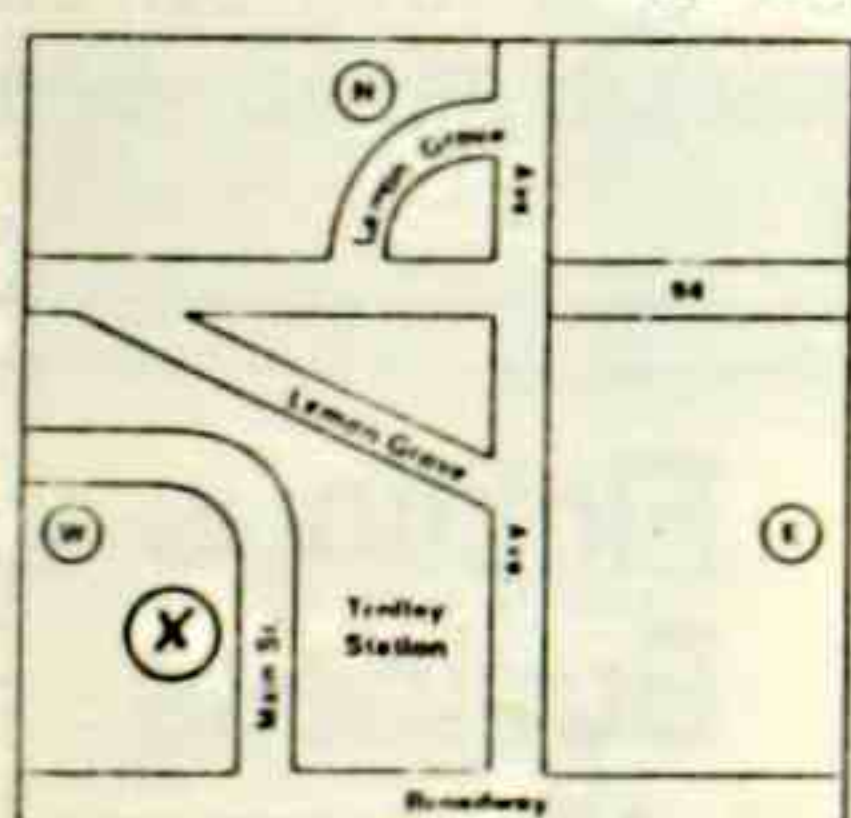


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Her background is in Home Economics with a B.S. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Ree taught Home economics at Temple City High School on Lemon Avenue in Temple City, CA for 20 years.

As a wife and mother of two sons and two daughters, as well as a teacher, Ree has had a double career in foods and nutrition.

Among her interests are cooking, needlework, writing, and swimming. In "Lemon Twist: No Salt Added," Ree Reeder shares with you nutritional and historical notes, her collection of tested recipes, menus, garnishes and gift ideas with the amazing California lemon.

Reeder will be autographing copies of her book at the Crafty Lady, 3340 Main Street, on Saturday, May 12th. The recipes on this page are some of the tempting lemon specialties included in her book.

Heavenly Lemon Pie

Meringue shell
4 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and sugar, a little at a time. Beating until the meringue is stiff and glossy. Pour meringue into a heavily greased 9-inch pie pan. Smooth it with a spatula. Bake in a 275 degree oven for 1 hour. Cool.

Lemon Filling
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice, freshly squeezed
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon peel
1 pint whipping cream, whipped
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Beat egg yolks. On the top of a double boiler, cook the egg yolks with the sugar, lemon juice and lemon peel. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. Cool. Fold in half of whipped cream. Turn into meringue crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours to set. Fold powdered sugar into remaining whipped cream. Spread over chilled pie. Sprinkle grated lemon peel on top of pie just before serving.

Makes 6 servings.



Taken in 1930-32, when citrus production was Lemon Grove's major industry, this photograph depicts workers in the packing house operation.

Hot Curried Lemony Tuna or Crab Dip

1 package (8 ounce) soft cream cheese
1 can (6 ounce) tuna or crab, drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon onion grated
1/8 teaspoon curry
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 lemon twists

Combine cream cheese, lemon juice, onion, curry and Tabasco. Stir with fork until blended. Add tuna or crab. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with lemon slices and paprika. Serve with raw vegetables or crackers.

Makes 8 servings.

Lemon Chicken Stir Fry

2 chicken breasts, skinned, washed
1/2 cup diced red peppers
1 sliced onion
3 sliced yellow (summer) squash
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons water
3 thinly sliced zucchini

Stir fry 2" strips of chicken, red peppers, onion, and yellow squash. Cook with water and lemon juice until chicken is no longer pink. Add zucchini at the very last minute and serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

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A PETITION has been filed by SANDRA STEVENS in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.
THE PETITION requests that SANDRA STEVENS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 29, 1990 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5 located at Family Court Building, 1501-55 Sixth Ave., P.O. Box 128, San Diego, CA 92112-4104.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: KEVIN A. MCKENZIE HIRSCHI, HIRSCHI & MCKENZIE ATTS., 27166 Sun City Blvd., P.O. Box "L", Sun City, CA 92381

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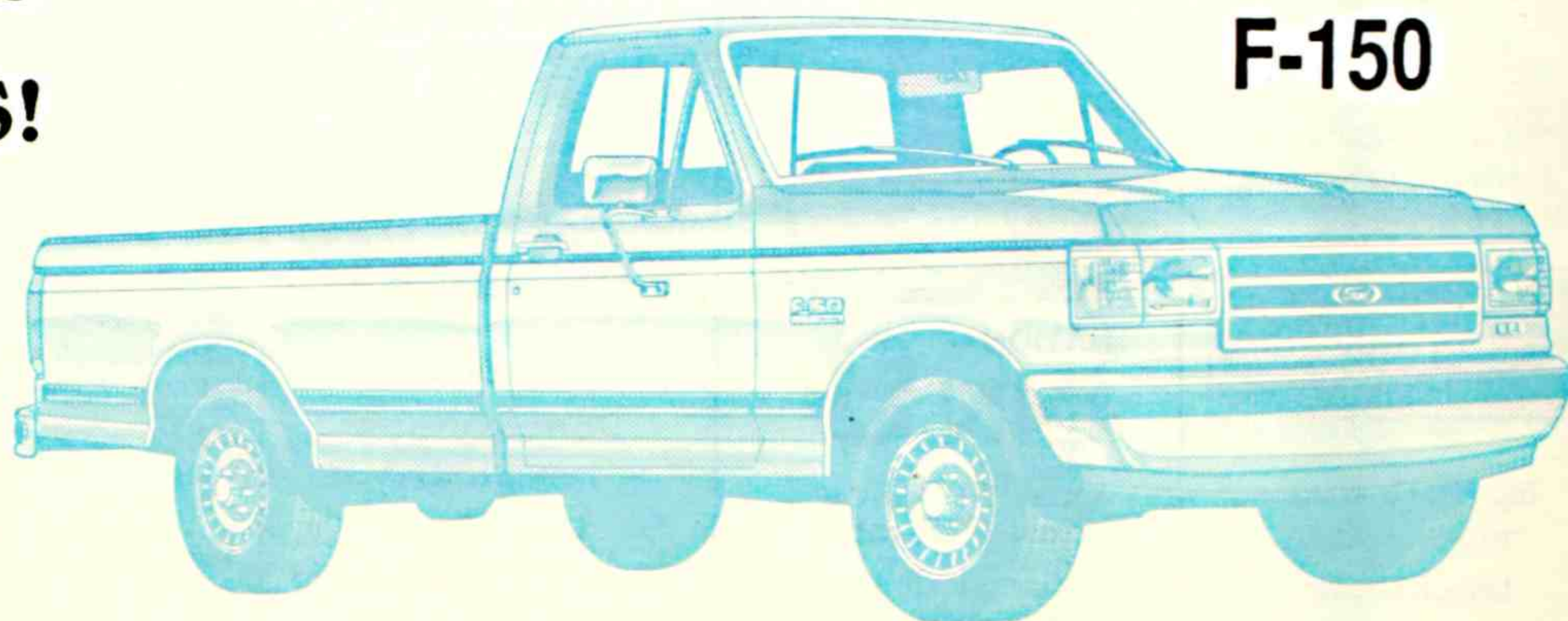
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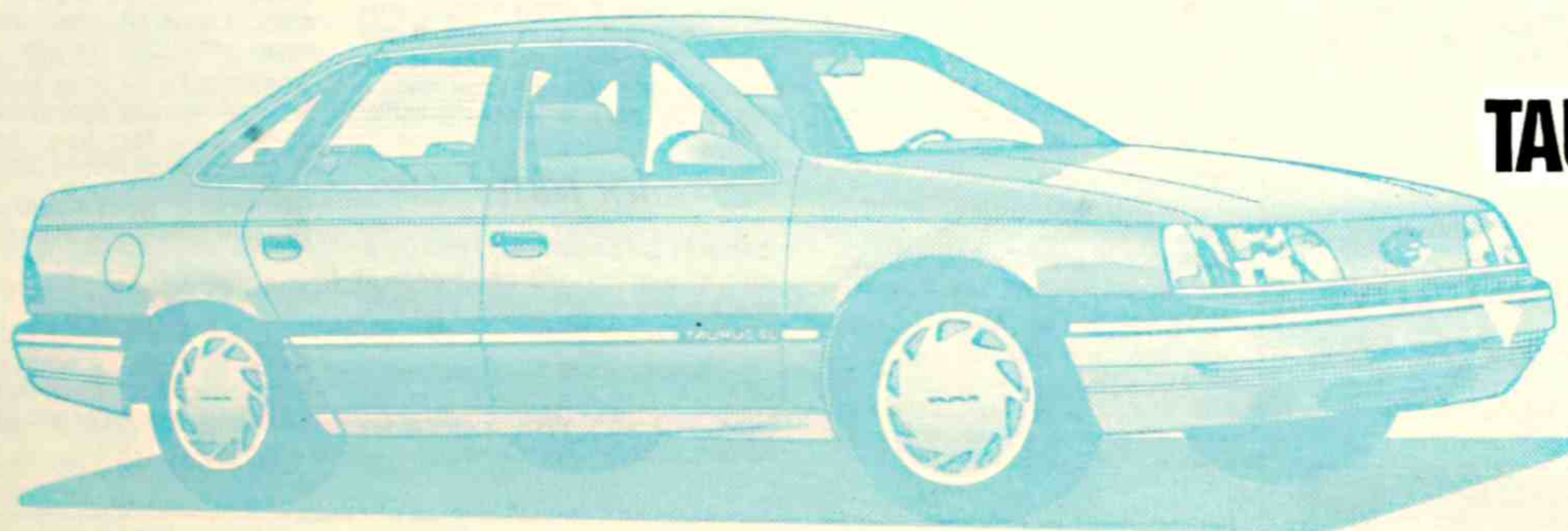
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Old Time Days... The Early Years

If any one event led up to the present Old Time Days, it was probably the extension of Broadway over the railroad tracks and Imperial Avenue. This opened up a new business district which gradually developed. Another factor was the previous settlement of the Mattoon Act. This had led to the lemon orchards giving way to homes and increased population. World War II slowed development in Lemon Grove but between the War's end in 1945 and 1950 Lemon Grove gained two newspapers, a new post office, a bank, a theater, a drive in theater, a supermarket and a number of new businesses which developed along Broadway, Imperial and Main Street.

As more and more businessmen joined the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce they began cooperating in having "Appreciation Days" under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. One such "celebration" in 1949-1950 was known as Pow-Wow Days. Pow-Wow Days featured a beauty contest and entertainment on a stage and bench seating for the spectators set up in the area between the railroad tracks and Imperial Avenue, north of Broadway. Another such "celebration" starting on May 4, 1956, was Lucky Lemon Days, advertised as "a three day Bargain Jamboree celebrating the opening of the Lemon Grove Freeway" (Route 94 Freeway). The seeds of today's Old Time Days were planted in 1963, when Tony Sonka was honored with a testimonial dinner on July 18th and a parade on the 19th. This coincided with a merchants celebration called Crazy Daze.

In 1964, with Bob Mastny as Parade Chairman, his first parade was held on May 23rd, and the weekend was called Old Fashioned Days. This first parade consisted of old time automobiles and Little League ball players

marching.

In 1965, the weekend was called Olde Tyme Days (Chaucerian English).

In 1966, the weekend was called Old Time Days and the parade was showing the results of Bob Mastny's work. He had been visiting other parades, especially Lakeside's, to recruit parade par-

In 1967, the fourth Old Time Days, Bob Mastny had organized a parade of more than 55 units according to Dr. Sam Smith, president of the Old Time Days Association. "We have tied together nearly a dozen local events with the parade through which various clubs and groups in our community will be able to

community loyal to itself. There are enough business firms here to provide shoppers every item they need," he said, "and we want to keep them shopping at home"

In 1972, Bob Mastny retired as Parade Chairman. For the eighth Old Time Days parade on Sunday, May 14, 1972, he had organized a parade of seven Divisions of 100

appeared in his first parade, the Lemon Grove Old Time Days Parade. His next appearance in the OTD parade was in 1977, as Grand Marshal. He remarked that in 1974 he had been placed behind some horses and had to watch where he walked. This time he rode on the Dixie-line lumber truck.

Some time during the 1970's a new group, the Lemonettes, was added to the parade. The Lemonettes were several Lemon Grove businessmen dressed in feminine attire (padded bras too!) and wearing blonde wigs. They were quite a hit, but as one woman remarked "Oh those legs." In 1977 the Lemonettes were listed in Division I along with the Lemon Grove Queen, Mr. Lemon and Little Lemon Drip. This last, I believe, should have been Drop not Drip!

In 1977, the 14th OTD parade, the first for the new City of Lemon Grove, the Lemon Grove City Councilmen-elect appeared in Division I.

In 1977 the OTD Christiansen Carnival was held April 7th thru the 10th. The OTD parade was held on April 30th. This disparity in dates was an example of the scheduling conflicts which caused the carnival to be dropped a couple of years later.

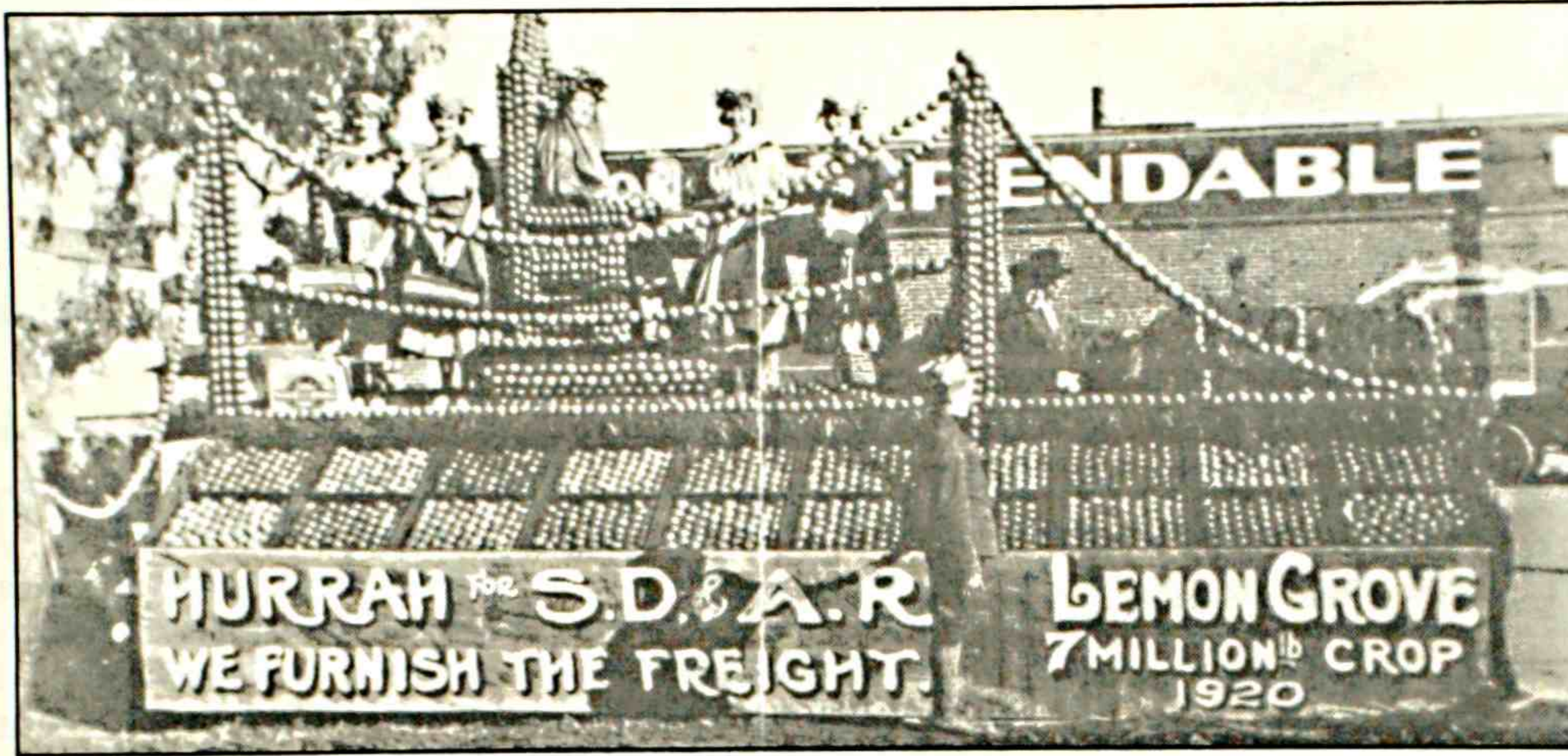
In 1979, an annual bike race took the place of the carnival, but had to be dropped after 1985. I was told that the annual bike race had to be dropped because of the high cost of the liability insurance required.

This barebones history of the early days of Old Time Days is barebones for two reasons:

1. A complete description of fourteen OTD's would be extremely boring.

2. I didn't have the information to fully describe those fourteen OTD's. Fortunately!

Don Heyser, Historian for the Lemon Grove Historical Society



ticipants and to gain parade know how from more experienced parade organizers.

As told to me, Bob Mastny's policies in the organization of his parades were: 1. Never place a marching band behind horses.

2. Candidates for political office were not allowed to advertise their candidacy in the parade.

3. Use local talent as much as possible; marching bands, drill teams, clowns etc. from Lemon Grove schools and organizations.

4. Keep the parade interesting from end to end, scatter interesting acts throughout the parade.

Due to lack of a parade marshalling area east of the viewing area, Bob Mastny started his parades at Broadway and Massachusetts Avenue, with parade divisions entering the parade from the side streets (Citrus, Vista, etc.). By the time the parade reached the viewing area it was complete and in order.

raise funds for their projects," Smith said. A couple of these fund raising events were: On Friday evening the Moose Lodge had a fish fry, public invited. Fish dinner 75 cents; shrimp dinner, \$1.00. On Saturday afternoon a spaghetti dinner was served at the Lemon Grove Woman's Club clubhouse, \$1.25 for adults; 65 cents for youngsters.

The 1967 Old Time Days started on Thursday, May 25th, and ended on Saturday, May 27th. Immediately following the end of the parade, there was a costume contest for youngsters at the Mayfair Market parking lot.

Cliff Clark, chairman of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday, that business firms of Lemon Grove properly "want to attract patronage, but equally important, they "want to make contributions to the community and they want to keep the com-

entries comprising 1500 people. As he lined up his last Old Time Days parade he recalled the procession of old time cars and Little League players that marked his first parade in 1964. "It's grown quite a bit since then," he said, "The first year the parade just happened, but now we plan for it all year."

1972 was the first year that the Christiansen Carnival was added to the festivities. Ivan McDermott, Old Time Days Association President, said that both the OTD Association and the Chamber of Commerce profited from the carnival, but the carnival booths sponsored by area service clubs could have done better, "but this year it was a learning process for us and the carnival people."

Ivan McDermott appeared in the 1972 OTD parade as Mr. Lem N. Grove, the Lemon Grove mascot.

In 1974, the KGB Chicken

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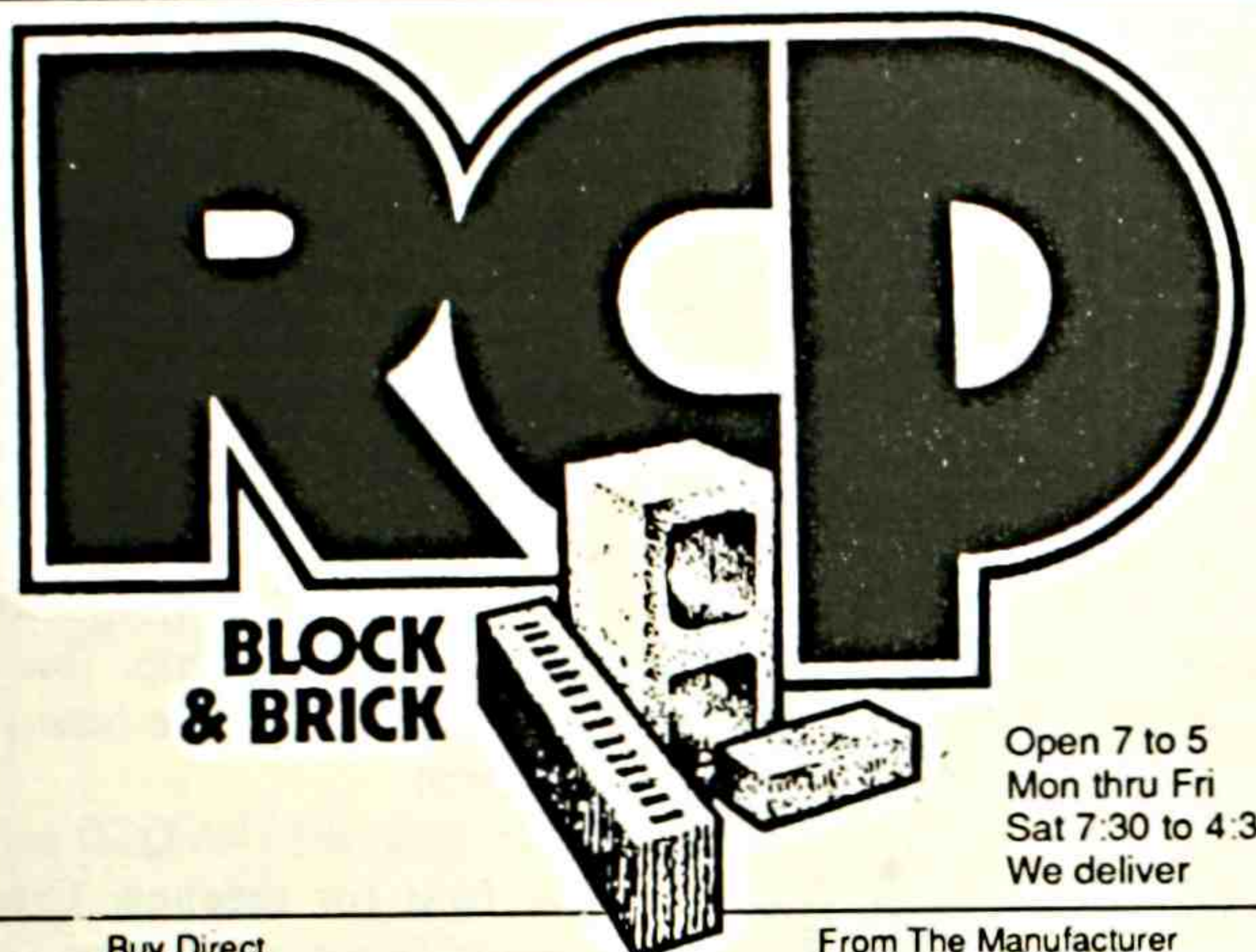
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History of "Elizabeth Lemon"

by Pete Smith

A great deal has been written over the years concerning our mobile ambassador; much of the information obtuse in its accuracy. I will endeavor (so someone in ten years can call me obtuse) to set the story right.

In 1978 A&G Productions was commissioned to film a series of Honda commercials. (Usually stories say Volkswagen commercials, I've wondered from the beginning why, if they were indeed Volkswagen ads, would unique Volkswagen rims be used,

particularly on the auto signifying the lemon? No dummy Honda). A Pasadena float company was given the task of constructing three rolling dreams of automotive art. A 26-foot-long zucchini playing the roll of archaic, dinosaur gas guzzler; a 10-foot tomato for those sporty types, and as you can well imagine, our 12-foot lemon--the bad dream we all fear when driving off the dealer's lot, ink still damp on the contract...

The commercials ran for a short time on the West Coast. Each local dealer had their "tap"

added to the ending.

The ads ran their course, but not before the image of that 12-foot lemon rolling down the street etched itself on our City Manager's and Clerk's gray matter. Jack Shelver and Karen Thompson (Huff) hatched the campaign to acquire it after the commercials. Negotiations ensued and it was purchased well below cost at \$200 (Can you imagine what some future archivist will think when digging through City files and finds that check for "S200, 12-foot lemon!").

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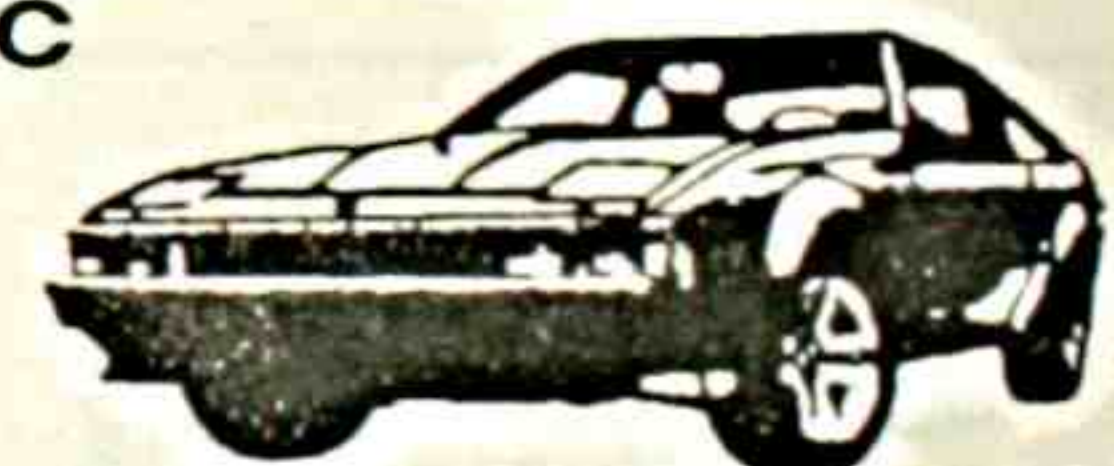
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The history of Lemon Grove's water

by Don Heyser

Water, windmills & progress

In the past, water, or the lack of water, has had its effect on the development of Lemon Grove. Water wells have never been successful in this area. It is said that Col. T.J. Bryan drove a well 700 feet deep without developing water. The uncertainty of an adequate water supply kept land values low for several years.

When one looks at old pictures of the Lemon Grove area one fact stands out; for a farming or ranching area the lack of windmills is unusual. In the days before electricity came to the area in 1910, windmills or gasoline engines would have been the only means for pumping water. Windmills would have been the most economical, but no wells, no windmills. In my early days in Lemon Grove (1926--) I can remember only one windmill. It was located at the northeast corner of Jamson's Pond, an earth-fill reservoir on the former George Troxell place. It was probably used to pump water up to the house and orchard on the hill above the Pond.

In May of 1886, the San Diego Flume Company was incorporated by T.S. Van Dyke, William E. Robinson, S. H. Marlett, George D. Copeland, A.W. Hawley, Milton Santee, R. H. Stretch, George W. Marston, Gen. T.T. Crittenden, Robert Allison, James Luco and E. W. Morris.

Cuyamaca Dam Was built in 1886, a diverting dam on the San Diego River in 1887 and the thirty-seven mile long flume was completed to Eucalyptus Reservoir at La Mesa in 1888. Later, a wooden flume and pipeline carried water to La Mesa Dam (an earth-fill dam replaced by the Murray Dam in 1916). In 1889, Robert Allison arranged to have the Flume Company deliver water to the Lemon Grove area. The water was delivered from La Mesa through a wooden flume and pipeline which more or less paralleled the railroad tracks, but higher on the hill. At Lemon Grove an earth-fill holding dam was built in about 1892. This was the East Side Dam, located a few hundred feet north of the railroad tracks, about on a line extended north thru Grove Street. In about 1893, another earth-fill dam was built a few hundred feet north of North Avenue, about 150-200 feet west of Olive and High Streets. This was the West Side dam. The two dams were interconnected by a wooden pipeline laid in the so-called High Street which was, at this time, merely a rough graded, rocky shelf on the side of Murray Hill.

Orchardists and ranchers were allowed only to irrigate on certain days, if they did not irrigate on those days they had to wait until the next allotted day. Many ranchers built small earth-fill reservoirs. Thus, if they did not need to irrigate on their allotted days,

they could run the water into their reservoir and use it as needed.

A period of drought in about 1898-1904, caused some damage to the orchards of Lemon Grove, but the greatest damage and loss has occurred because of progress, Mattoon Act taxes and high land values for residential development. Of the hundreds of acres of citrus groves formerly in this area, not one commercially producing grove remains. The reason for the name Lemon Grove is just a memory. The sweet smell of lemon, orange and grapefruit blossoms no longer fills the night air, only exhaust fumes from the highways and freeways. Colorado River water has added alkali salts to the water from our local mountains.

Progress? Yes, and windmills would not have stopped it!

Because of the drought of about 1898-1904 the San Diego Flume Company was forced to sink wells at El Monte on the San Diego River and pump the water into the flume to meet the amount of water they had contracted to deliver.

Insult leads to the formation of the Lemon Grove Mutual Water company

Col. Ed Fletcher, a Lemon Grove Resident at the time, discovered that about one-third of the water allotted to the ranchers of Lemon Grove by the San Diego

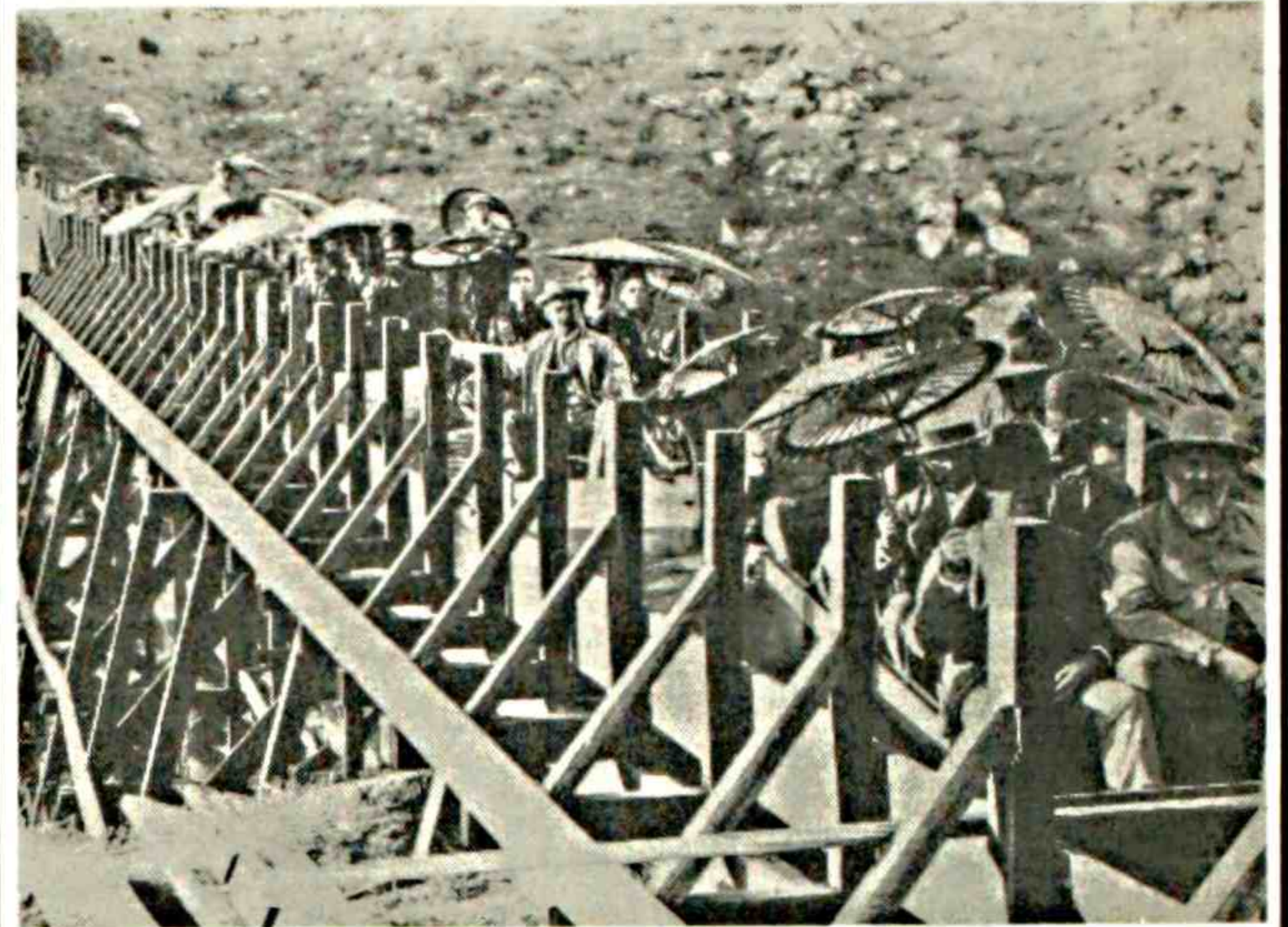
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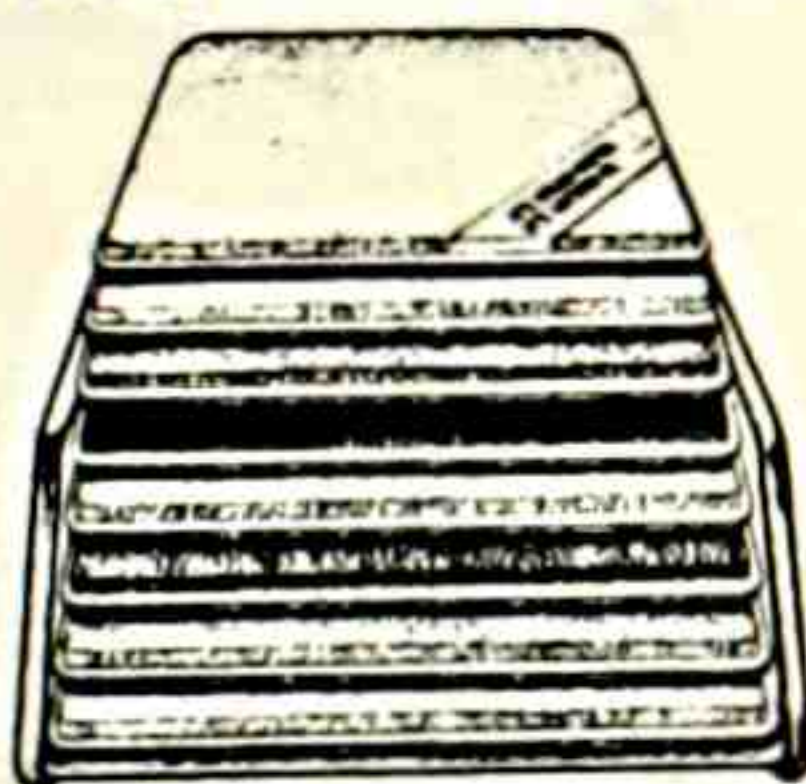


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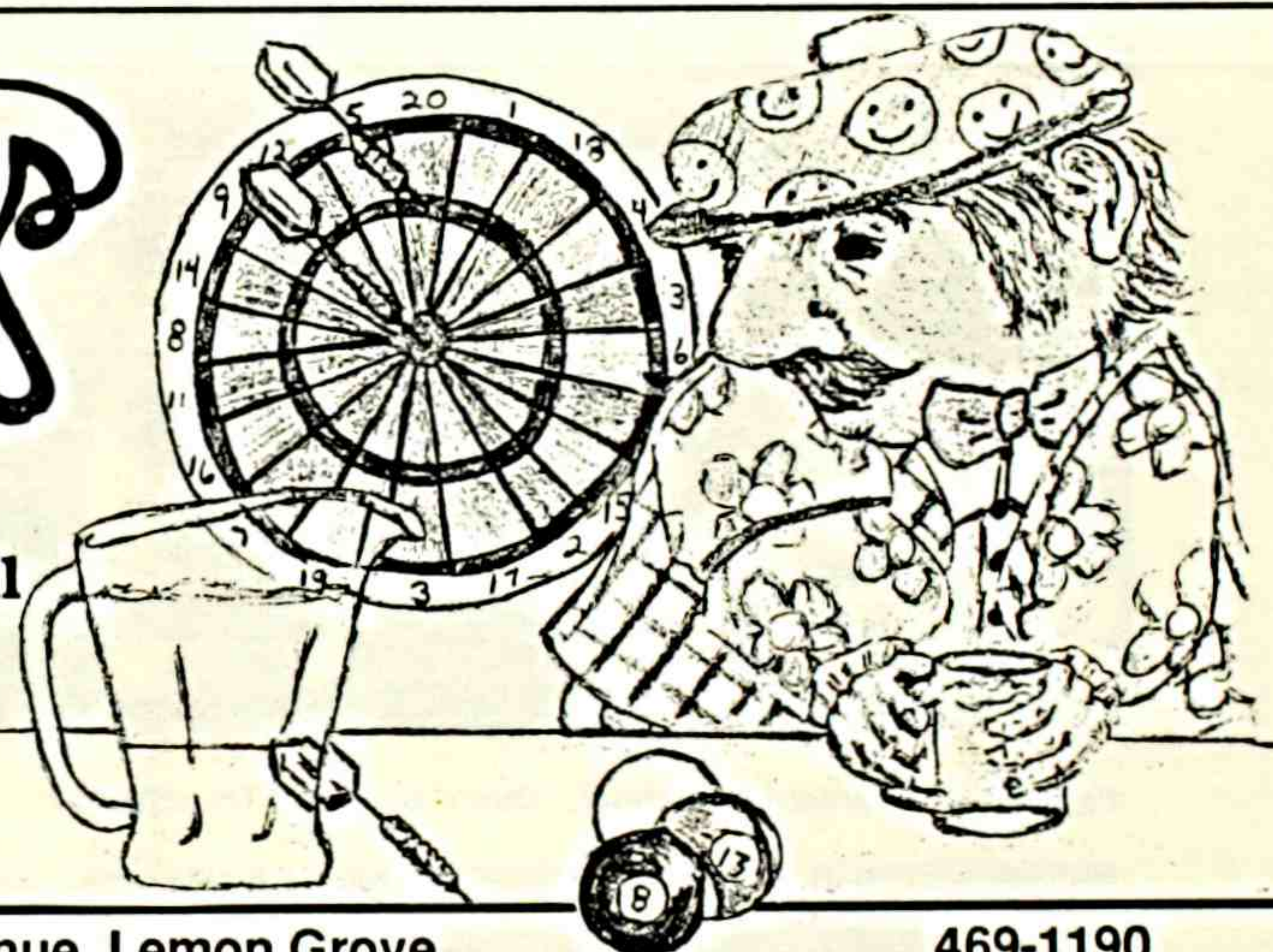
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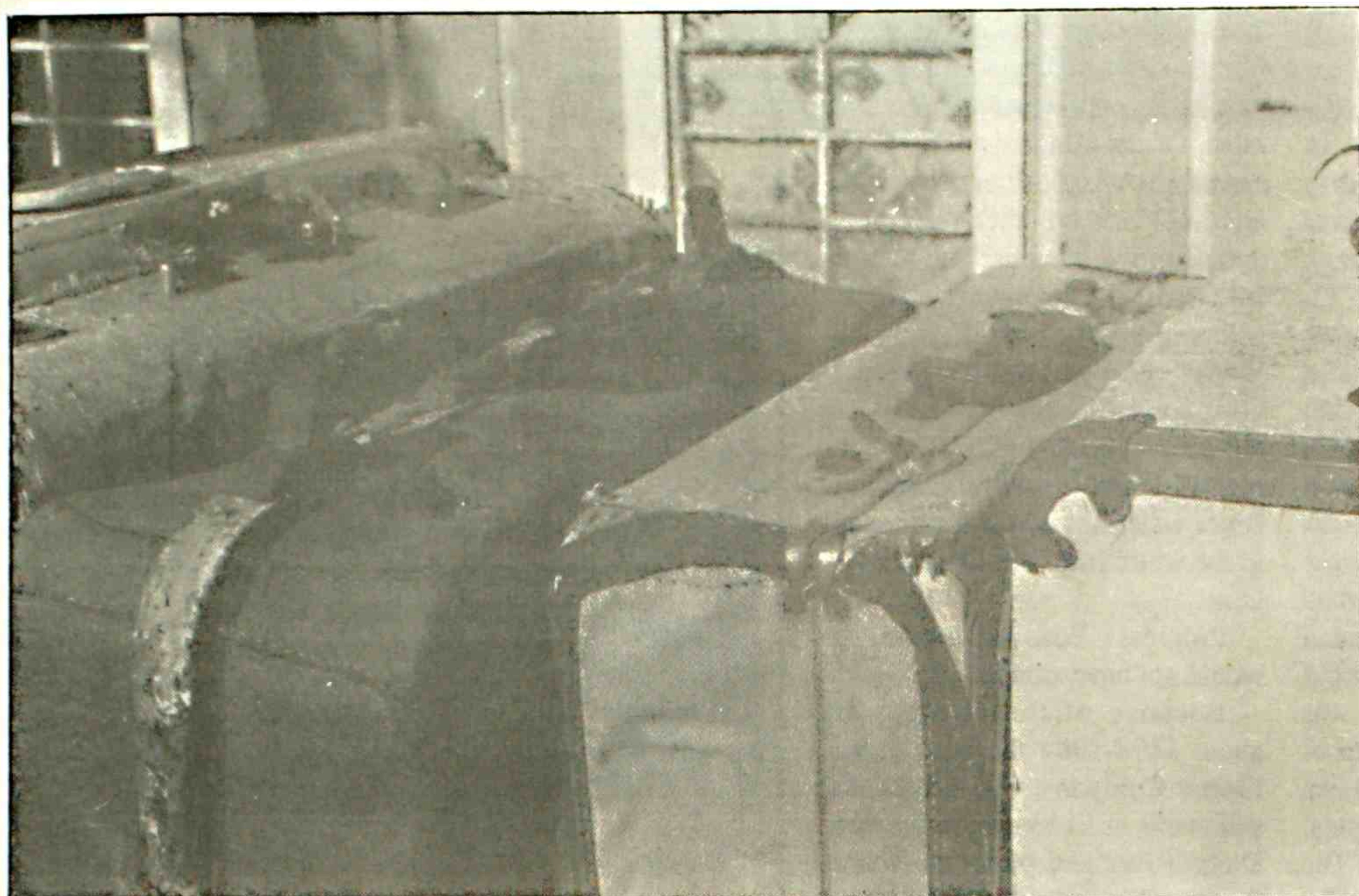
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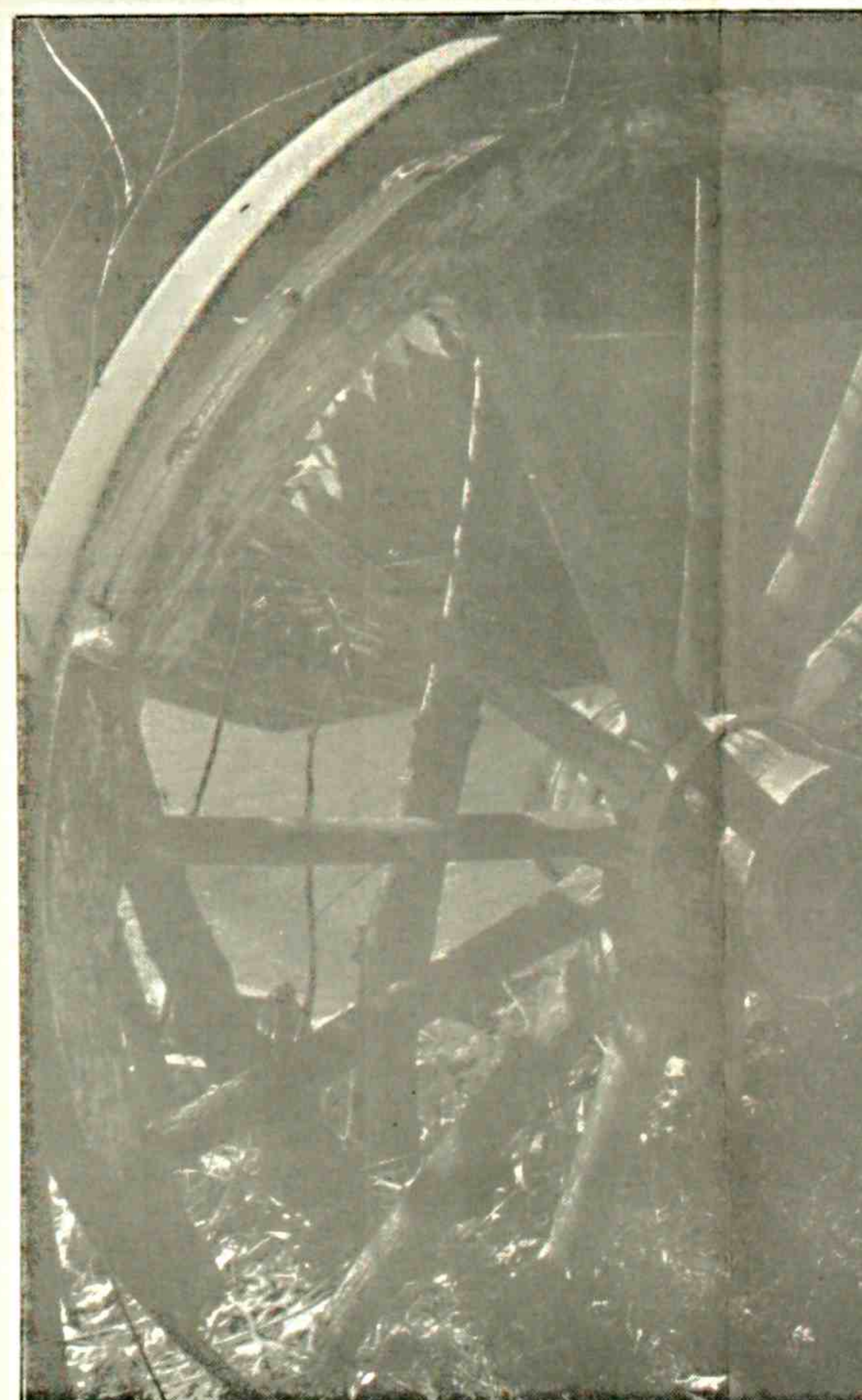
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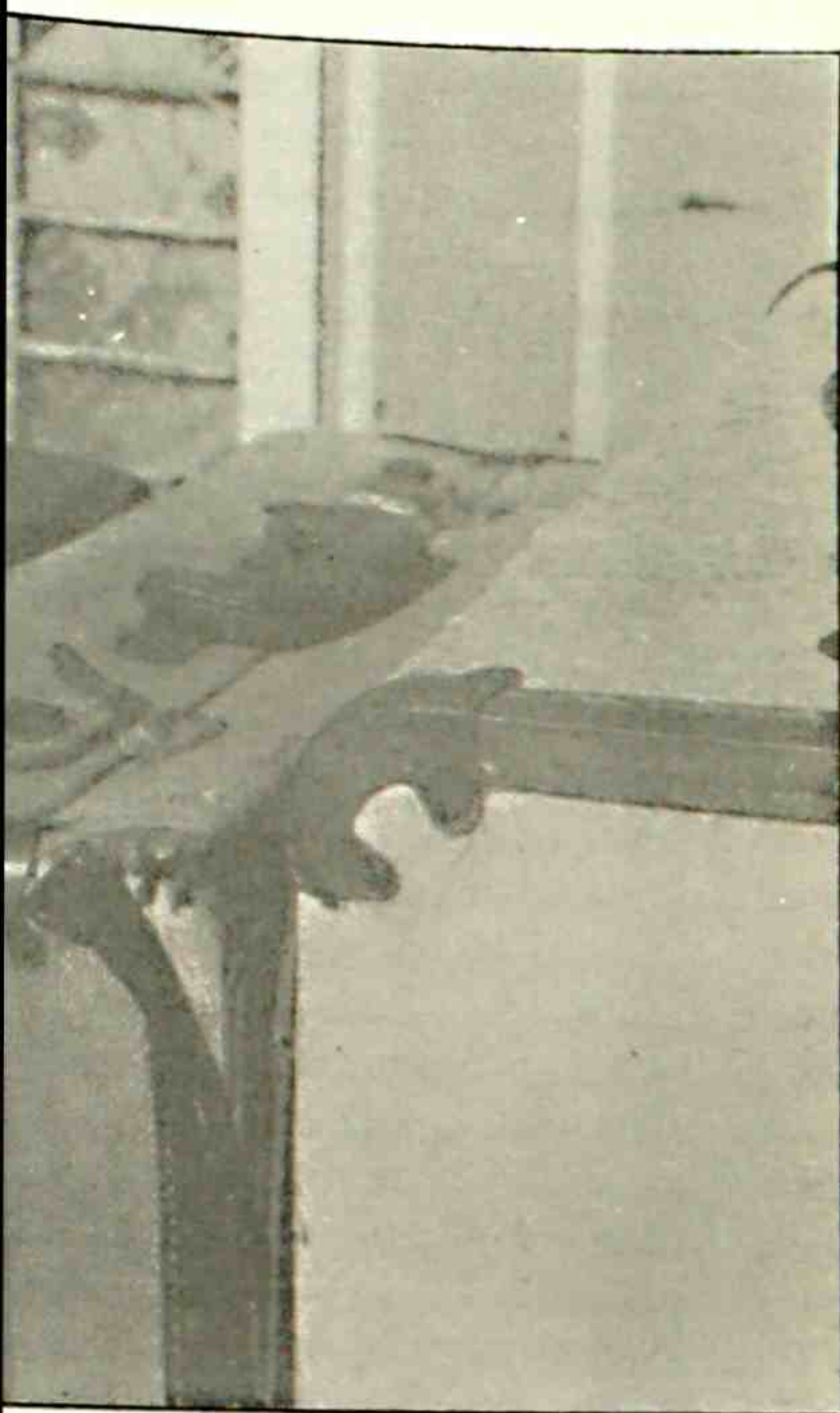


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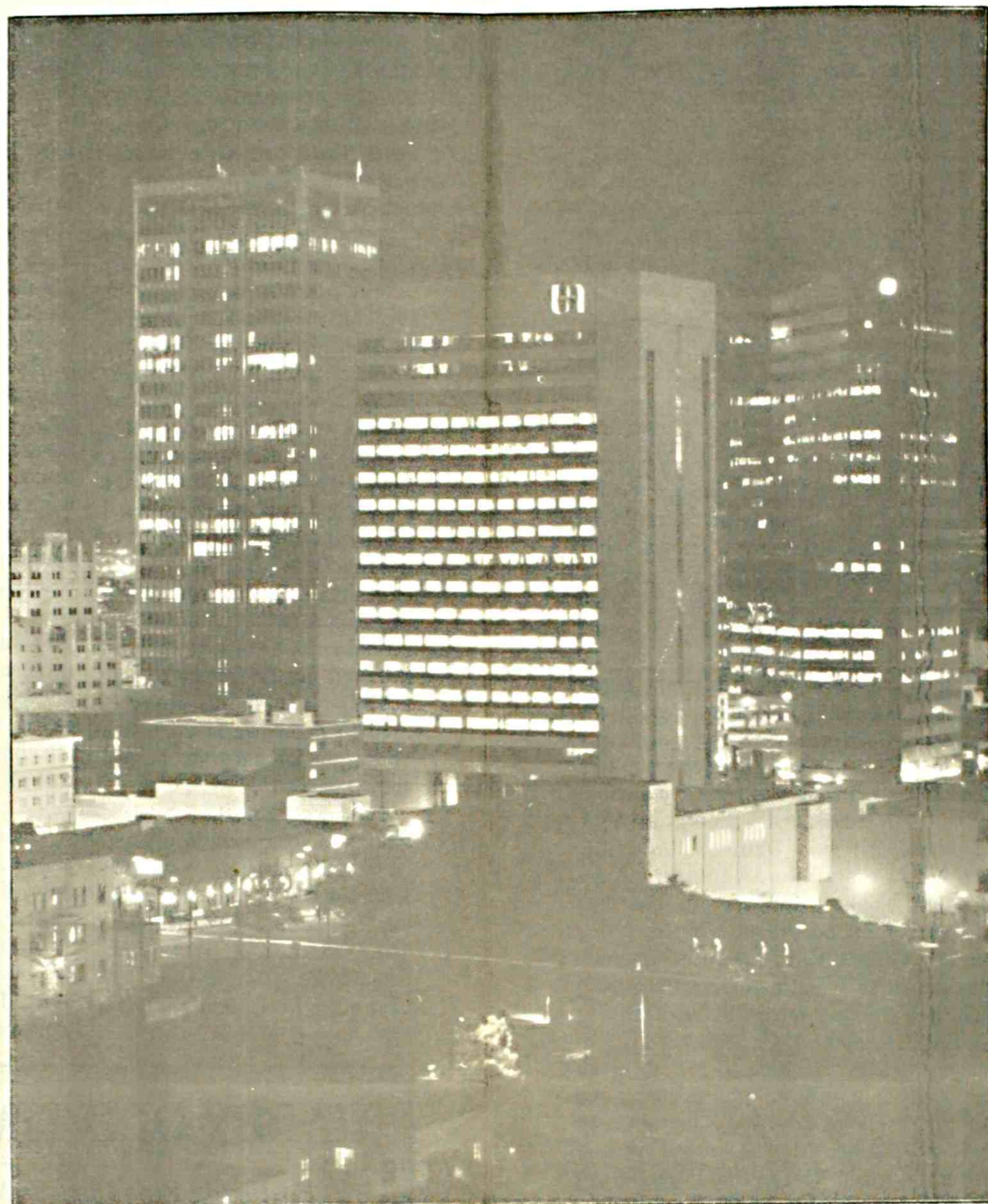


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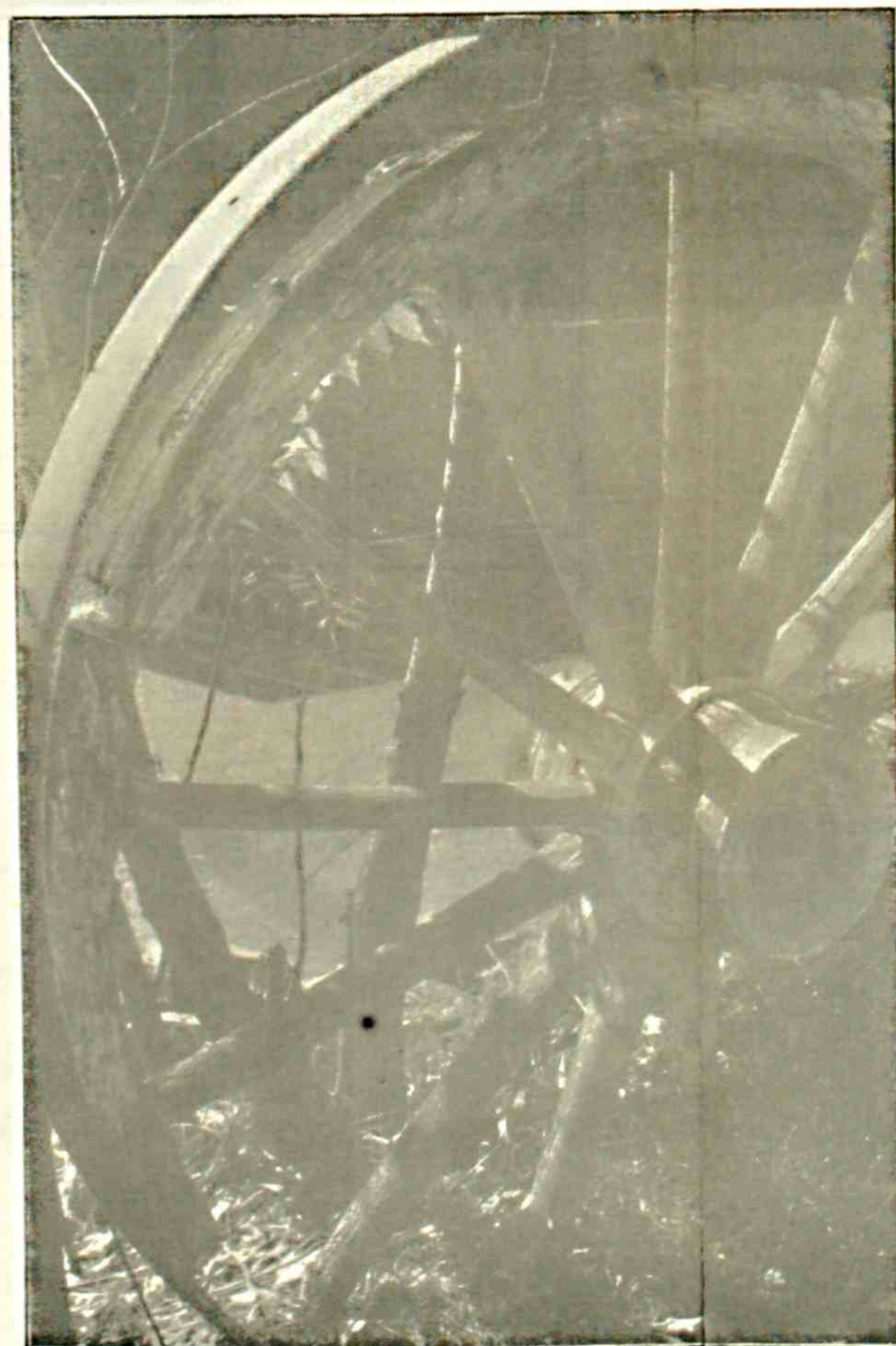
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First Place - Adult professional, "Open" category Karen O'Rourke, Titled "Winter Patterns '90"

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When the May 1 deadline rolled around, 18 entries were awaiting judgement. Organizer of the contest, Pete Smith, a local photojournalist, donned the black robe and thinking cap to award the prizes. Each entrant received (in addition to colorful ribbons honoring the winners) a preferred customer card valued at \$75 from



First Place - Adult professional, "Dairy '83"

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Peter Boots of the local Dean's Photo, and a photo key chain. The professional winner additionally received a roll of Fujicolor Reala Color Film.

The Old Time Days Association thanks Dean's Photo for the added bonuses and the Lemon Grove Review for publishing several winning photos, along with the award list and for helping set up the display.

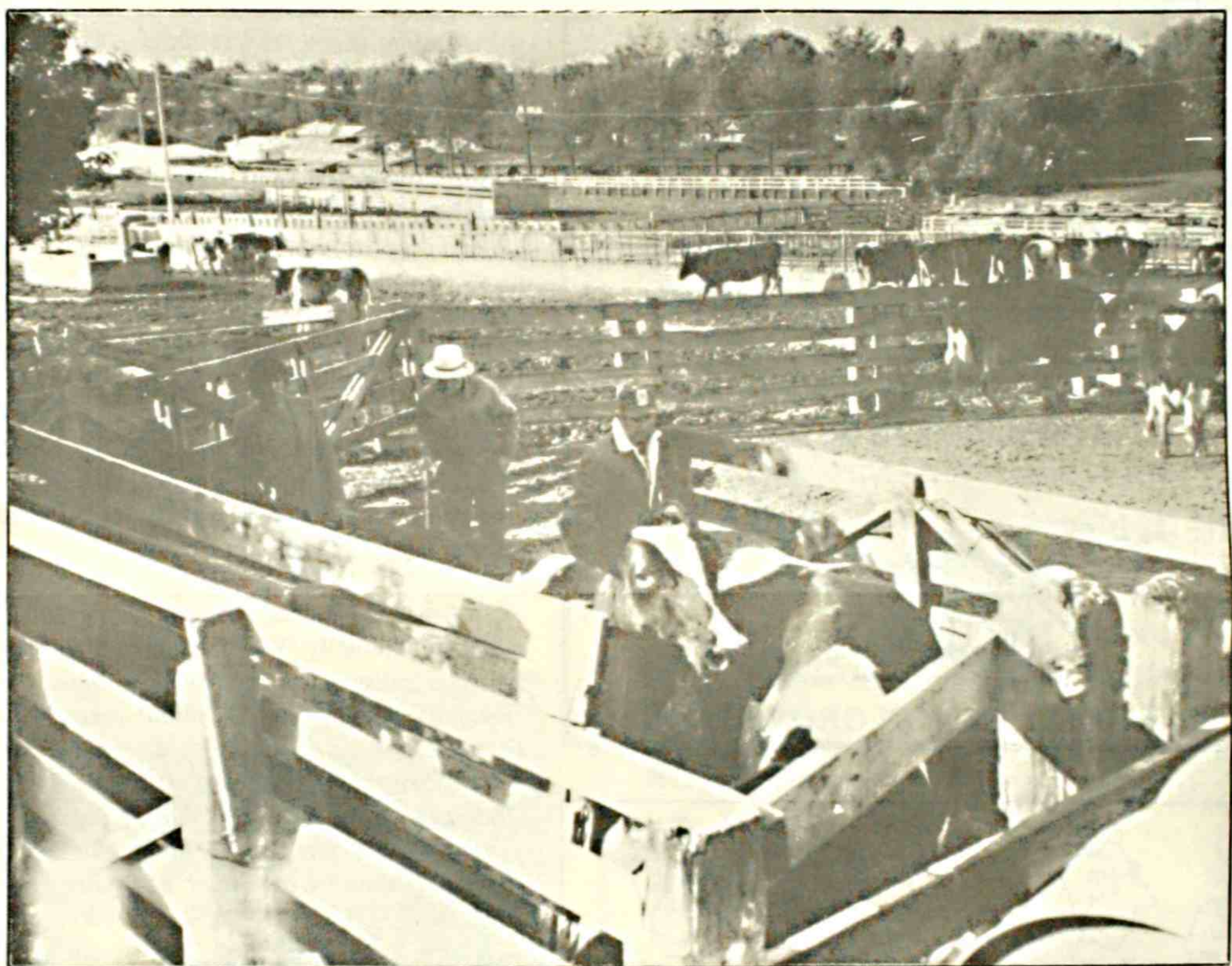
Please stop by during the festivities and see what your local shutterbugs submitted. Hopefully next year this event will grow in every way.

Due to space limitations, the Review was unable to publish

second and third place winning photos, but their efforts were appreciated by the Old Time Days Association. The following is a list of second and third place winners by category: Winning High School Students were: Marc Williams who took second place in the "Open" category, Patricia Ruelas took third place in the "Open" category and J. Erik Schmidtman took second place in the "Lemon Grove category. Adult Amateur winners were: Stormy Ornelas who received seconds in both the "Open" and "Lemon Grove" categories and Gary Walk who received a third in the Lemon Grove category.



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First Place - Adult professional, Lemon Grove category Karen O'Rourke, Titled "The Last Round Up - Miller's Dairy '83"



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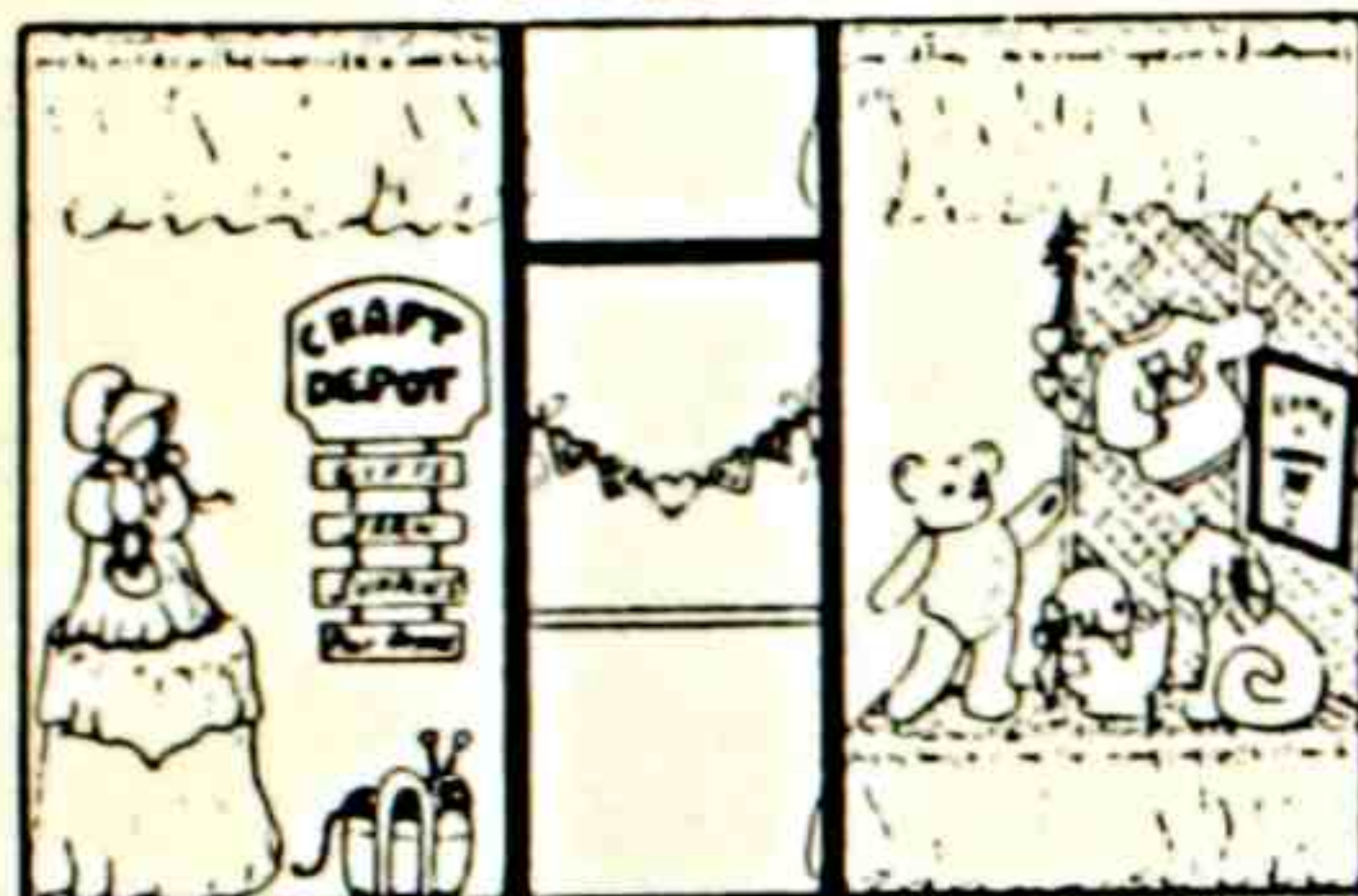


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History of water -

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Flume Company was being lost through the leaky, wooden flume and pipeline from La Mesa. The water rights contracts of the ranchers called for delivery of the contracted amount of water at Lemon Grove, but the Flume Company was measuring and delivering the water at the La Mesa end of the leaky flume and pipeline to Lemon Grove.

Col. Fletcher went to see Mr. Healion of the Flume Company seeking a remedy for the situation and delivery of the full amount of water at Lemon Grove. In a conference with Mr. Healion and his attorney, Judge Boone, Col. Fletcher was treated rudely and insulted by the pair. They refused to relieve the situation in any way.

Angered, Col. Fletcher returned to Lemon Grove that night and with the help of Col. T.J. Bryan, called together in a meeting, the other twenty-nine ranchers with water right contracts similar to his. As a result of this meeting the Lemon Grove Mutual Water Company was incorporated on September 12, 1905. Col. Bryan was elected president, and Col. Fletcher was elected secretary/manager of the new company. The ranchers assigned their water rights to the Lemon Grove Mutual Water Company. They then sued the San Diego Flume Company in court and won their suit, forcing the Flume Company to deliver the required amount of water at the ranchers' property lines in Lemon Grove.

In Col. Ed Fletcher's memoirs, either intentionally or accidentally, Mr. Healion's name is spelled "Helion". The spelling "Healion" is apparent in his signature on the water contract between the Congregational Church of Lemon Grove, and the San Diego Flume Company dated September 25, 1908.

Col. Fletcher insulted again...

I have previously mentioned how and insult resulted in the formation of the Lemon Grove Mutual Water Company. Actually, this incident was only the first run-in Col. Fletcher and with Mr. Healion. The second incident

occurred when Col. Fletcher had purchased some second-hand pipe from Mr. Charlie Collier to use as a culvert. By mistake Col. Fletcher's foreman picked up the wrong pipe alongside a street in La Mesa. District Attorney Utley called Col. Fletcher a few days later and told him that he had a warrant for his arrest, sworn by Mr. Healion, for stealing the second-hand pipe. Mr. Collier verified that Col. Fletcher had purchased some second-hand pipe from him and that the foreman had picked up the wrong pipe. Col. Fletcher paid the San Diego Flume Company \$42.50 for the pipe, not worth more than \$10.00. It was now Fletcher vs. Healion, with a vengeance.

Mr. Healion, an Englishman, was the manager/receiver for the English bond holders who had foreclosed and taken possession of the San Diego Flume Company. The Flume Company had had serious financial problems after losing their contract to furnish water to the City of San Diego when Spreckles and Babcock underbid their price for water. Later, Spreckles and Babcock had sold their system, consisting of Morena, Barrett, Upper and Lower Otay Dams and the pipeline from Otay Dam to the City.

After the second-hand pipe episode, Col. Fletcher asked his friend George Marston to find out at what cash price the San Diego Flume Company could be purchased. When he learned that the \$3,000,000.00 property could be purchased for \$150,000.00, Col. Fletcher had Mr. Marston take an option on the property. He then brought his good friend Mr. James Murray to San Diego and convinced him that the property was a good buy. Mr. Murray put up \$125,000.00 and Col. Fletcher borrowed \$25,000.00 and, on June 1, 1910, they purchased the San Diego Flume Co. All this was done without Col Fletcher's name entering into the negotiations. Imagine the surprise when Mr. Marston introduced Col. Fletcher and Mr. Murray to Mr. Healion as the new owners. All this took place within 60 days from the secondhand pipe incident!

After their purchase of the San Diego Flume Company, Col.

Fletcher and Mr. Murray formed a new company, the Cuyamaca Water Company, and transferred all the Flume Company properties they had purchased to this new company.

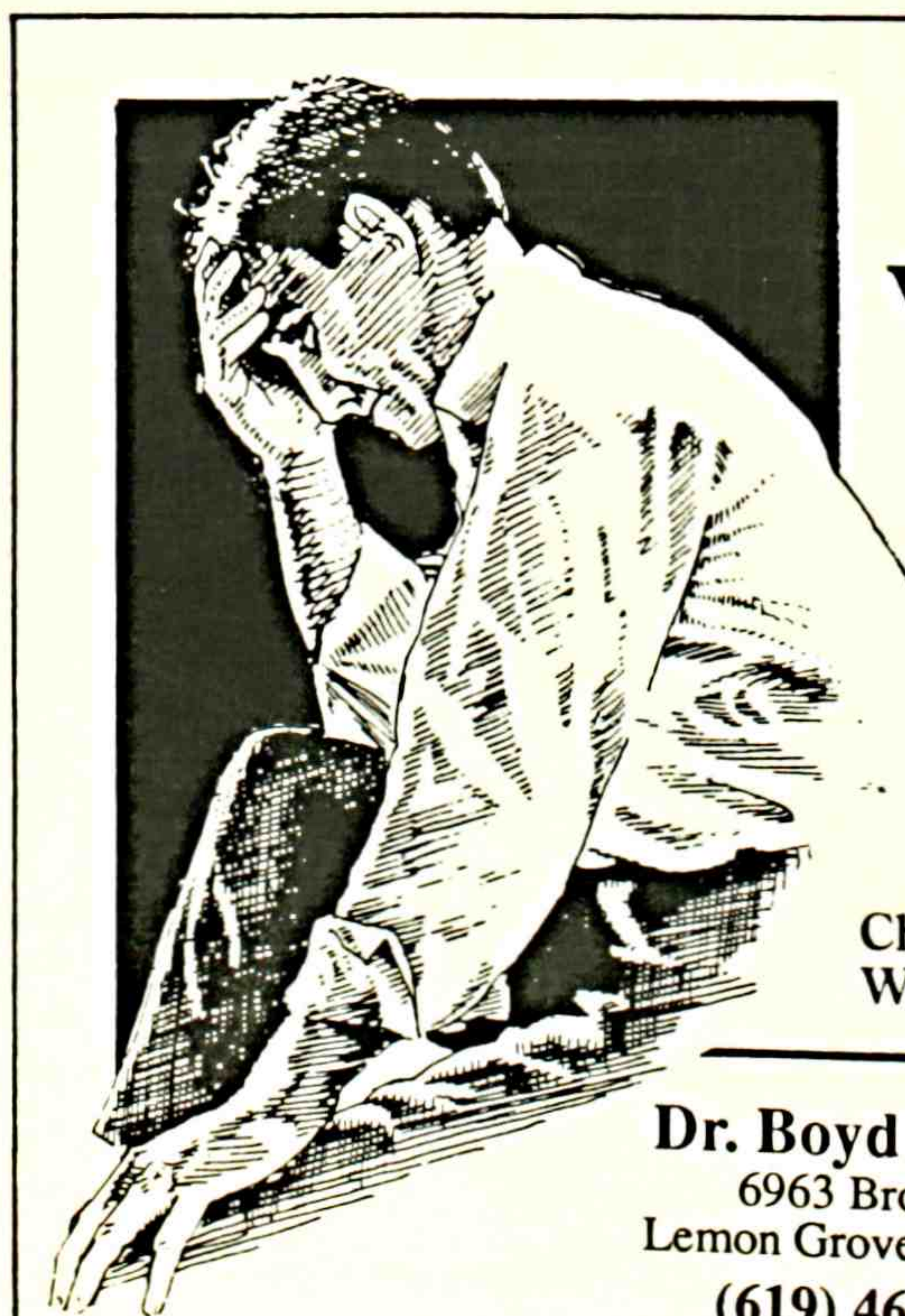
Col. Fletcher was manager of the Cuyamaca Water Company for about fifteen years. During this time many improvements were made, Grossmont Dam was built in 1913, Murray Dam in 1916. When Otay Dam went out and the pipeline to San Diego washed out in the Hatfield Flood of 1916, the Cuyamaca Water Company furnished water to the entire City of San Diego for thirty-six days.

In 1924, the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District took an option to buy the Cuyamaca Water Company. A check dated January 4, 1925 was handed to Col. Fletcher finalizing the purchase of the Cuyamaca Water Company by the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District.

Because of the poor financial and physical condition of the Flume Company and its physical assets, The Cuyamaca Water Company filed a request with the California State Railway Commission (the forerunner of the Public Utilities Commission) for the classification as a Public Utility. Before the RR Commission would grant the Public Utility classification they insisted that the entire leaky flume be replaced by concrete. Estimated to cost \$1,400,000.00 this was impossible to finance at that time so Col. Fletcher came up with the idea, Mr. Murray approved, the trial of lining one mile of the flume with Rubberoid roofing. Mr. Fletcher had his good friend Roscoe Hazard do the job at a cost of \$1500.00. The Commission Engineers then approved lining the entire flume. This provided a savings to the Cuyamaca Water Company by stopping the 25 to 30 percent of the water being lost from the leaky flume. For forty days no water reached El Cajon while Roscoe Hazard lined the flume at a cost of \$44,000.00.

The Cuyamaca Water Co. then became a Public Utility, the first to serve the San Diego area.

Final segment-- next week.



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Elizabeth Lemon

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Our men in the red trucks were the first to lay their hands on The Lemon (now that it belongs to us, it has a personality and I can capitalize the spelling). The firemen made sure it was road ready, aligned the wheels, for in the commercial they were mounted off center, causing the lemon (small "l") to wobble down the road in true lemon horror, removed the fall-on-cue front bumper and had the "City of Lemon Grove Calif" added to each side, matching our historic stationary Lemon. Jack Shelver triumphantly towed (no power of its own) the Lemon for its debut in the 17th Annual Old Time Days Parade in 1980. The public loved it (Not sure the driver did, no windows). It appeared in San Diego's St. Patrick's Day Parade and Coronado's Fourth of July Parade.

The Lemon literally rolled along until the Chamber of Commerce accepted responsibility in 1984. Don Warrent and Steve Aldrich left some poor lawn mower void of its Briggs & Stratton and gave eight-horses to The Lemon (A 12-foot-long, eight-horsepower Lemon with a windshield...)

News of our curious ambassador spread far and wide. It appeared in SUNSET Magazine, the Del Mar Fair and made its first trip out of town for Imperial County's Midwinter Fair in 1985. Don & Karen Warrent and Steve & Jason Aldrich towed it behind Steve's van through rain, hail and a sandstorm for effect. Our warm

neighbors to the east loved it. Several citizens called to report "Someone is stealing our Lemon!"

People truly loved it, nearly to death. After each parade, when it was on display, spectators would touch it. Kids had a habit of poking it. Don and Steve were continually filling in those love pats and pokes (Remember, it wasn't designed to last. A few commercials and off to the automotive blender).

The upkeep tired Don and Steve, that added to increased business matters and, reluctantly, they decided to let someone else, or another organization take over its stewardship. They hung up their "Mobile Lemon Pit Crew" outfits.

A couple of years transpire. The Lemon sits in various city parking lots and then the dungeon of a building soon to be demolished for downtown parking. Councilwoman Karen O'Rourke, a member of both the Chamber of Commerce and Historical Society arbitrates an agreement beneficial to the City. With Chamber blessing and City approval, The Lemon's future is transferred to the Lemon Grove Historical Society.

That was then, this is now. Out of the dark recesses it comes. All blotchy and poked. Gas turned to

varnish. Tires flat on the bottom. Off to A&C Paint & Body for fiberglass and paint. It is hoped that the hard shell of fiberglass will bend a few fingers, as the foam couldn't. After texturizing, to give it a Lemony peel, it was coated over and over with lemon yellow paint. Ready to film another commercial, but something is missing? Off to Custeau Signs under escort of our Sheriff's traffic control and once again, The Mobile Lemon Lives!!!

Ten years from its original Old Time Days debut The Lemon rolls anew. The Lemon Grove Historical Society wishes to thank A&C Paint & Body for their hard (above and beyond) work, Body Shop Supplies for their generous donation of paint, Custeau for making it read correctly, those who babysat over the years preserving it to this point and especially Historical Society treasurer Paul McCormick. Paul's wife Elizabeth passed away late last year, and as The Lemon never failed to bring smiles to her face, Paul paid the costs to have it fiberglassed and painted in her memory. So if you hear Society members referring to "Little Elizabeth" you'll know we're talking about The Mobile Lemon. Smile Lemon Grove, she's back on the road again...

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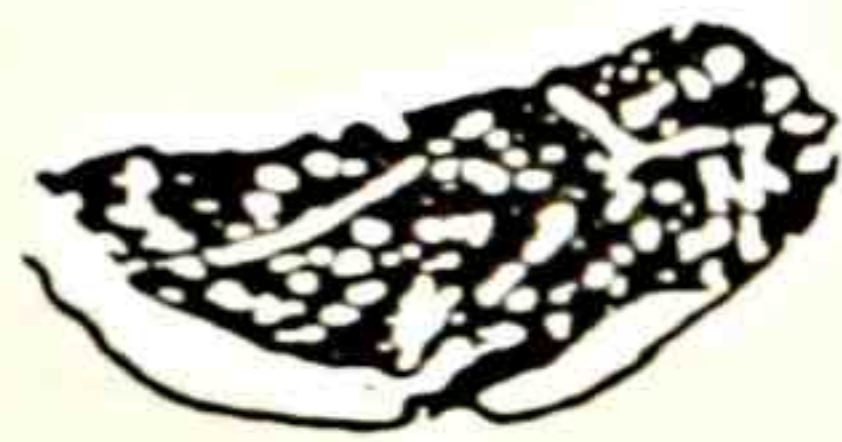
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